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Cuban Says U.S. Must Oust Reds

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A United States invasion of Communist Cuba "is imperative, unavoidable. You have to do it," Dr. Nicholas Gonzalez de Mendoza told the Executives Dinner Club Thursday night.

"There's only one way. If you've got to invade, do it with a punch. Russia will do nothing," he forecast after two hours of discussion.

Speaking before 187 persons who braved icy streets to reach the Paragon Club, Dr. de Mendoza stressed that the goal of world Communism is the peaceful take-over of the United States—and with it the rest of the world—by 1973.

"PEACEFULLY".

"They mean to take you peacefully," he warned, "using as their greatest ally, your fear of war."

"Time is running short. Time and time again, the Kremlin has announced the U. S. will be under Russian control by 1973. You think they are talking stupidly."

He recalled that "30 years ago in Cuba" no one believed the Communists might take over the country, "with our religious background . . . our welcome to Americans . . . Cuba could not live under Communism."

"Castro is the keystone which locks the bridge by which world Communism plans to take over the United States."

Queried if Cuba would launch

its guided missile secrets with Castro and his allies in Cuba. He said the United States has a "necklace of missile bases" ringing China and Russia, eight nuclear weapon-carrying airplanes always in the air, six polaris submarines "under the polar ice caps ready to spit fire" and bases distributed along our coasts.

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We have "weapons 10 times the strength of theirs." Dr. de Mendoza said the U. S. should invade Castro's Cuba under authority of the Monroe Doctrine of 1823, which terms any foreign power's establishment in the Western Hemisphere "an act of aggression against the United States."

He said that in the last 16 years, the U. S. public has been brainwashed into thinking that this country only fights in self defense, and never takes the lead in war.

"This country fought England over a tax on tea in 1776, and again in 1812 when England failed to fulfill its economic obligations."

He recalled that to get to the West, this country "grabbed Texas (from Mexico) then had some one re-write history."

"Teddy Roosevelt didn't give a hoot for other countries when he took the strip of land which became the Panama Canal, and saved this country the need of two separate navies for each coast."

"You are told the United States fought Spain (to free Cuba) because Spain blew up the battleship Maine . . . (the ship's) hull showed the explosion occurred from within."

He said Cuba's missile bases are "to threaten, intimidate you, make you fear war, make you continue stepping back the way you have done for 16 years."

Dr. de Mendoza, member of one of Cuba's most prominent families and an attorney, escaped with his life in November, 1960. After speaking for one hour last night, he answered questions for another hour—the longest in the club's guest

book. He said the United States has a "necklace of missile bases" ringing China and Russia, eight nuclear weapon-carrying airplanes always in the air, six polaris submarines "under the polar ice caps ready to spit fire" and bases distributed along our coasts.

In calling for the invasion of Cuba, he said that Castro, Russia and Czechoslovakia expect it. He said the Czechs just announced that the U. S. is preparing another invasion.

"It's inevitable. You cannot stand a Communist regime 90 miles from your shore. Believe me, even if the administration in Washington doesn't recognize it, the Pentagon knows it."

He blasted both the U. S. government and the press for not informing the American people that Castro was surrounded by Communists when he rose to power.

Dr. de Mendoza said that few Cubans suspected it—but that the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency knew that Castro was Red, and that many members of the press also knew.

Herbert Matthews of the New York Times interviewed Castro in the Oriente Province mountains, saw the makings for a scoop, a clay hero and good copy, and "contended Castro was not communist, but good for Cuba."

"If Matthews were an ostrich, I'd like to know where he hid his head when Castro announced that he is a communist."

Dr. de Mendoza called on the press for "respect for the good will of the people of the United States."

In reply to a question he replied that the U. S. should invade in "self defense of the U. S. A. and not give a hoot for what the people in Cuba think."

"The time has come to realize that you are not God. Think of the United States and what is right—forget what the rest of the world thinks. Stop letting the rest of the world dictate your attitude. You can't buy love. You can't use dirty dollars to be loved."

"You have the right to be respected, to build on the principles used to build this nation."

"Get the respect of the rest of the world. Forget 'like' and 'love'. Go to Cuba and sweep the stables clean. The minute you start acting instead of talking, you will find the Cubans will help you."

He said the invasion of April 1961 failed because the U. S. failed to back